

HOW·NI·KAN

PEOPLE OF THE FIRE

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Citizen Potawatomi Nation

New family fun center planned

New facilities to separate gaming and bowling activities

The new majority on the Citizen Potawatomi Nation Business Committee acted quickly to turn down the seven year revenue sharing proposal that Hilton Melot, J.P. Motley, and former Secretary/Treasurer Gene Bruno attempted to get the tribe to sign with MidWest Commercial Development, LLC. The vote came in the last Business Committee Meeting before the June 29, 2002, election, and just four weeks be-

Last minute Melot, Motley, Bruno gaming deal nixed

fore the end of Bruno's term of office.

The deal would have given MidWest 40 percent of the gross tribal gaming revenues, a sum that is nearly 53 percent of the tribe's net revenues of \$1,500,000 per year in return for "expansion capital."

"This was a bad deal from the start," said Tribal Chairman John

"Rocky" Barrett. "It gave up our gaming revenue for seven years to raise construction capital we already had in hand and new equipment financing we could get at half the price. It would have been a disaster."

After making a presentation to the Business Committee that questioned the wisdom of the Midwest deal, Tribal CPA and


auditor Jeff Detwiler stated: "The cost of this money far exceeds the rates available to the tribe should we wish to borrow the money on the commercial market. We can raise this expansion money from our own funds." Tribal Economic Development Director Charles Meloy also presented information to the Business Committee that showed the

cost of the MidWest Development "expansion capital" to be far in excess of what the tribe could borrow against its own certificates of deposit or raise on its own.

In spite of these admonitions, Hilton Melot made a motion "to draft a resolution" to adopt the seven-year contract. No resolution was presented, however.

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New irrigation system helps grow more fresh vegetables for tribal store



Tribal employees are pictured putting the finishing touches on the new center-pivot irrigation system installed on the tribe's farm operation. Now in service, the new system has yielded a huge increase in fresh vegetables for the FireLake Discount Foods. Eliminating the "middleman" has also greatly increased the profits the tribe makes from sales of its produce. Workers have been picking the crop which are yielding about 120 pounds of squash, 100 pounds of okra, and 60 pounds of sweet peas per day. These vegetables are in addition to the bumper crop of over 30,000 pounds sweet potatoes previously raised on the farm. Patrons of the tribe's mega-grocery store, FireLake Discount Foods, have responded very favorably to the fresher vegetables, some only hours from the field. Denver Holloway, Tribal Farm manager said, "The more consistent and reliable source of water makes for higher quality vegetables." The irrigation system is fed from a very prolific well dug for the system that irrigates a sandy portion of the tribe's North Canadian River bottomland.

TRIBAL TRACTS



It's Never Too Late!

Rozanne Montrelli, after a 25 year career in the insurance business, graduates with her bachelors of arts degree in Liberal Studies from Long Beach State University, California, summa cum laude. She is currently pursuing her California multiple subjects teaching credential and plans to teach elementary education in Long Beach, where she resides. Rozanne is the great-granddaughter of Lola Rosetta Pettifer, the adopted daughter of George and Elizabeth Pettifer of the 1872 reservation rolls.



CPN Mail Bag

Business Committee of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation:

It is with pride that I submit to the How Ni Kan for approval, the story about a group of students from all over the Kansas City area who participate in Visible Horizons, Indian Nations Youth Program, and who are currently working diligently in conjunction with the National Center for Indigenous American Cultures at Line Creek (NCIAC). These two groups are working to preserve and educate the local community of the earliest indigenous people including the Kansas City Hopewell Indians who populated the area from 100 BC to 500 AD.

My daughter, Sara Barnes, is the youth project leader for this endeavor. Sara is sixteen years old and will be a junior at Winnetonka High School. Sara has been involved with Visible Horizons for approximately ten years. Visible Horizons has been instrumental in her academic development over the years by providing weekly tutoring and mentoring.

The Kansas City Hopewell Indian site is located at the Frank Vaydik Line Creek Park in North Kansas City, Missouri. Last year tobacco seeds were given, as a gift, to the NCIAC by the Traditional Intertribal Longhouse from the East. Elders from the Potawatomi, Delaware, Ojibwe, Odawa, Miami, Shawnee and Cherokee Nations met on May 6, 2001, at Seven Pillars, Mississinewa River, and entrusted these seeds to the friends of Line Creek, so that a sacred circle of tobacco could be grown at this place — the same tobacco that has been grown by the Hopewell People for millennia and millennia.

The seeds were planted by Jim McKinney, a Prairie Band Potawatomi Elder, from Mayetta, Kansas. Sara and I, Citizen Potawatomi tribal members, descendants of the Toupin family, watered the tobacco plants throughout the summer until they were harvested.

In September of last year, spiritual leaders from the four corners were invited by the NCIAC to bless the site, conducting a Healing Ceremony. The process is being repeated again this year. The seeds harvested from last year were planted May 13, 2002 by Jim McKinney. An American Indian Heritage Celebration will be held at the site October 5th and 6th, where the Otoe, Ioway and Missouri Nations will be honored.

Sara and I deem it a great honor to represent Visible Horizons, the Na-



tional Center for Indigenous American Cultures at Line Creek and the Potawatomi Nations as a whole, to add awareness and knowledge of our ancient ancestors to the already rich history of Kansas City.

Respectfully,

Sondra Murphy Barnes

Dear Tribal Programs,

I am writing to say thank you so much for the grant for closing costs. It is a big help for our family. It is a wonderful feeling to be purchasing a home and the tribe has made it even better.

With sincere thanks and respect,

Renee I. Clark

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The June 2002 HowNiKan issue featuring the Heritage Festival was delightful. It was a pleasure to see multiple photos that did not all include the Chairman. It is not a complaint against him or any one officer, but an observation that featuring officials in each and every picture is monotonous and boring. The pictures in this issue were larger and much more personal. It captured expressions and costumes in a magnificent manner. I enjoyed each and every one. Please continue this practice.

Marie Louise Andersen

Dear Tribal Members:

For twelve years I have been searching for a Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, who I believe resides in the Shawnee, Oklahoma area. Mrs. Morrison was a close friend of my mother prior to my mother's death and it is very important that I contact her. If any tribal member knows the whereabouts of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, please contact me or ask her to contact me.

Thank you,

Timothy Owens
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The 10th Annual Gathering of
the Potawatomi Nations will
be hosted by the Hannahville
Indian Community
July 29 to August 3, 2003
in Wilson, Michigan.

TRIBAL TRACTS

Walking on ...

Maggio

Clara Ann (Mars) Maggio passed away peacefully on August 5, 2002, in Santa Rosa Ca.†She was born 1934 in Durant, OK, and†moved to California with her family in 1950.†

She is survived by husband Charles Maggio Sr.; sons, Charles and Anthony Maggio; daughters Mary Knight and Debbie Wheeler; numerous grandchildren, nieces and nephews; sister Sue Meyer, Ukiah, CA; brothers Bill Mars, Twin Falls, ID and Albert Mars Shawnee, OK.†

Ann was preceded in death by her father Francis (Frank) Merritt Mars and mother Mary Opal Mars. Mrs. Maggio was very proud of her family and proud of her Potawatomi heritage. She worked at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital for 28 years and was an avid gardener. She is truly missed by family and friends.

Slade

Robert Eugene Slade, 42, of Roanoke Rapids, NC, died August 3, 2002.

Bobby was born June 10, 1960, at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois and had lived in Roanoke Rapids since 1963. He was a carpenter with Shipley Builders of Littleton. He loved the outdoors and was an avid fisherman.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Spurgeon and Joyce Crouch Slade. He was a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation of Oklahoma.

Bobby is survived by his sisters, Dixie Furlong and Linda Slade of Tallahassee, FL; sister Brenda Bowden and her husband, Sid, of Escondido, CA; sister, Janet Slade and brother, William 'Bo' Slade of Roanoke Rapids, NC; nieces, Sandy Furlong and Debby Wofford and her husband, Ken; nephews, Todd and Nathan Bowden and great-nephew, Alex Wofford; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Negahnquet

Anothy J. Negahnquet, 85, Shawnee, died Thursday, September 12, 2003.

He was born Dec. 14, 1916, in Pearson to Joseph A. Negahnquet and Minnie R. Couch.

Negahnquet was born and reared in Pearson and lived in California most of his life. He had lived in Shawnee the past four years.

He worked as a truck driver. In the WWII, he served with the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of the Catholic Church, attending St. Gregory's and Sacred Heart in Konawa. He was also a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation, a VFW post member in California and a retired member of the Teamster's Union.

Surviving are numerous nieces, neph-

ews and friends including Madeline Smith of Long Beach, Calif., and Thelma Beeson of Indiana.

Rosary services were held September 13, 2002, at Cooper Funeral Home. Mass of Christian burial was Saturday, September 14, 2002, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Konawa with the Rev. Matthew J. Brown, O.S.B., and the Rev. Justin Jones, O.S.B., officiating. Burial followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Pottawatomie County.

Arrangements were under the direction of Cooper Funeral Home, Tecumseh.

Tarkington

William Dewey Tarkington, 75, of Corona, California died on August 8, 2002, at the Veterans Hospital in Long Beach, California, with complications due to cancer.

He was born on January 29, 1927, in Mexia, Texas, to William M. Tarkington and Winnie Broadway Tarkington Heuvel. He was a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation. He married Treva S. Darr on June 1, 1956. In 1958, he and his wife and small daughter moved from Kingsville, Texas to Corona, California.

He served in the United States Army from April 2, 1945, to December 21, 1946. He also served in the United States Navy from July 18, 1952 to January 1, 1955 and was in the Korean War.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother Patsy Ruth Turney, his father William M. Tarkington and his mother Winnie Heuvel. He is survived by his wife Treva S. Tarkington of Corona, California, one daughter Johnnie Tarkington Gigler and her fiancée Michael Gibbons of Tularosa, New Mexico, 3 grandchildren, Amber Gigler, Justin Gigler and Billy Gibbons all of Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Graveside services were held August 15, 2002, at the Riverside National Cemetery in Riverside, California.

It's Your Newspaper!

The HowNikan welcomes submissions from tribal members, especially news of their accomplishments.

Send articles and photographs to Michael Dodson at tribal headquarters. Deadline is the 5th of the month.

Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation
Government Center
Office of Badger Wahwasuck, Tribal Chairman

June 26, 2002

John A. "Rocky" Barrett
Tribal Chairman
Citizen Potawatomi Nation
1601 S. Gordon Cooper
Shawnee, OK 74801

Dear Rocky,

I would appreciate having this letter read at the General Council meeting of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation.

The other Tribal Council members and I would like to offer our sincere apologies to the members of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation for the unfortunate scheduling conflict between your Festival and the Gathering Of Potawatomi Nations this coming weekend. The date for the 2002 Gathering was set last August shortly after last year's Gathering in Ontario. The end of June date was selected to avoid the Kansas heat and humidity in July and August and to avoid conflicting with the Summer Dance of the Drum Religion. Likewise we understand that the dates for your Festival and General Council meeting could not be changed as they are set by your constitution.

Your attendance and that of the your membership as a whole will be missed at this year's Gathering. Again please accept our sincere apologies.

Yours truly,

Badger Wahwasuck
Tribal Chairman
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Language Lesson

BOD...WADOMI GREETINGS

- AHAW! - ACKNOWLEDGEMENT, HELLO
- HAW! - ACKNOWLEDGEMENT, HELLO
- BOSH! - HELLO! (said as shaking hands)
- NI JE NA? - HOW ARE YOU?
- ANWE SE ZHE NA. - I AM FINE.
- KIN JE? - AND YOU?
- I ANWE ZHE NA. - I AM FINE.
- GE NIN. - ME TOO.
- BAMA MINE GWABMEN. - I WILL SEE YOU LATER.
- AFFIRMATIVE/NEGATIVE/POLITENESS:
- KO NO G... - YES
- ...HE' - YES
- CHO - NO
- CHO WI - NO!
- MI GW...CH - THANK YOU
- I GWI YEN - THANK YOU / I AM GRATEFUL

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CITIZEN POTAWATOMI NATION

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET -

ALL FUNO TYPES, ACCOUNT GROUPS AND
DISCRETELY PRESENTED COMPONENT UNIT
September 30, 2001

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES		PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES		FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE	ACCOUNT GROUPS	
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	ENTERPRISE	INTERNAL SERVICE	AGENCY	GENERAL FIXED ASSETS	GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT
ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS							
Cash and Equivalents	\$ 13,622	8,335,275	1,215,175	683,583	153,313	-	-
Investments	-	771,094	2,087,444	-	-	-	-
Securities Available for Sale	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Receivables:							
Due from Other Funds	1,388,178	11,105,562	1,752,878	499,642	14,261	-	-
Accrued Interest	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	425,623	24,875	-	-	-
Inventory	-	-	1,463,045	-	-	-	-
Loans, Net of Allowance for Loan Losses of \$475,171	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Restricted Assets Held in Trust	4,690,270	-	-	-	-	-	-
Property and Equipment	-	-	15,921,992	1,888,627	-	8,363,875	-
Amount to be Provided for Retirement of Long-Term Debt	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,371,821
Prepaid Expenses	-	-	68,148	11,824	-	-	-
Other Assets, Net	-	861,504	-	-	-	-	-
Total Assets and Other Debits	6,092,071	21,173,435	22,914,408	3,208,451	167,574	8,363,875	1,371,821
LIABILITIES							
Deposits	\$ -	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cash Overdraft	-	18,005	-	-	-	-	-
Accrued Salaries	-	-	107,038	-	-	-	-
Accounts Payable	13,000	119,322	2,277,076	271,419	2,334	-	-
Accrued Interest and Other Liabilities	-	-	28,702	-	-	-	-
Due to Other Funds	575	397,833	11,221,490	2,414,465	185,240	-	-
Other Borrowing	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Deferred Revenue	-	7,833,408	-	-	-	-	-
Notes Payable	-	-	5,517,480	-	-	-	1,280,000
Accrued Compensated Absences	-	-	115,171	40,228	-	-	81,821
Total Liabilities	13,575	8,188,566	19,264,959	2,726,112	187,574	-	1,371,821
FUND EQUITY AND OTHER CREDITS							
Investment in Fixed Assets	-	-	-	-	-	9,363,875	-
Fund Balances:							
Reserved in Trust	4,890,270	-	-	-	-	-	-
Reserved for Programs	-	957,724	-	-	-	-	-
Unreserved, Undesignated	1,388,228	12,049,145	-	-	-	-	-
Contributed Capital	-	-	2,828,142	1,739,103	-	-	-
Retained Earnings (Deficit) - Unreserved	-	-	721,305	(1,256,764)	-	-	-
Total Fund Equity and Other Credits	8,078,488	13,008,889	3,649,447	482,339	-	9,363,875	-
Total Liabilities, Fund Equity and Other Credits	\$ 6,082,071	21,173,435	22,914,406	3,208,451	167,574	8,363,875	1,371,821

	TOTAL PRIMARY GOVERNMENT (MEMORANDUM ONLY)	COMPONENT UNIT FIRST NAT'L. BANK & TRUST CO.	TOTAL REPORTING ENTITY (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS			
Cash and Equivalents	\$ 10,400,968	9,489,110	19,800,078
Investments	2,838,538	-	2,838,538
Securities Available for Sale	-	32,142,414	32,142,414
Receivables:			
Due from Other Funds	14,760,622	-	14,760,622
Accrued Interest	-	516,885	516,885
Other	450,298	-	450,288
Inventory	1,463,045	-	1,463,045
Loans, Net of Allowance for Loan Losses of \$475,171	-	32,597,483	32,597,483
Restricted Assets Held in Trust	4,690,270	-	4,690,270
Property and Equipment	27,274,494	265,462	27,539,956
Amount to be Provided for Retirement of Long-Term Debt	1,371,821	-	1,371,821
Prepaid Expenses	80,073	-	80,073
Other Assets, Net	861,504	108,558	1,070,062
Total Assets and Other Debits	64,291,633	75,129,912	139,421,545

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LIABILITIES			
Deposits	\$	67,487,049	67,487,049
Cash Overdraft	18,005	-	16,005
Accrued Salaries	107,038	-	107,038
Accounts Payable	2,683,153	132,787	2,815,940
Accrued Interest and Other Liabilities	26,702	-	26,702
Due to Other Funds	14,199,603	-	14,199,603
Other Borrowing	-	-	-
Deferred Revenue	7,633,406	-	7,633,406
Notes Payable	8,797,480	-	6,797,480
Accrued Compensated Absences	247,220	-	247,220
Total Liabilities	31,710,607	67,619,836	99,330,443
FUND EQUITY AND OTHER CREDITS			
Investment in Fixed Assets	9,383,875	-	9,363,875
Fund Balances:			
Reserved in Trust	4,890,270	-	4,680,270
Reserved for Programs	957,724	-	857,724
Unreserved, Undesignated	13,437,371	-	13,437,371
Contributed Capital	4,887,245	4,384,000	9,051,245
Retained Earnings (Deficit) - Unreserved	(535,458)	3,126,078	2,580,617
Total Fund Equity and Other Credits	32,581,028	7,510,076	40,091,102
Total Liabilities, Fund Equity and Other Credits	\$ 84,291,633	75,129,812	138,421,545

CITIZEN POTAWATOMI NATION

STATEMENT 2

**COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES,
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES -
ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES
For the Year Ended September 30, 2001**

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES		TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	
Revenues:			
Federal Grants and Contracts	\$ -	17,699,094	17,699,094
Head Tax Received from Gaming Operation	-	518,355	518,355
Cigarette and Sales tax Revenue	-	756,392	756,392
Increase in Value of Trust Assets	399,835	-	399,835
Investment Income	-	381,429	381,429
Other Revenue	116,084	1,537,218	1,653,302
Total Revenues:	515,919	20,892,488	21,408,407
Expenditures:			
Current:			
General Government	914,305	801,666	1,715,971
Health & Human Services	-	14,731,721	14,731,721
Education & Job Training	-	3,053,424	3,053,424
Capital Outlay:			
Fixed Asset Purchases	48,573	384,303	432,876
Total Expenditures	962,878	18,971,114	19,933,992
Revenue Over (Under) Expenditures	(446,959)	1,921,374	1,474,415
Other Financing Sources (Uses)			
Operating Transfers In	730,107	3,737,813	4,467,920
Operating Transfers Out	-	(2,380,373)	(2,380,373)
Total Other Sources (Uses)	730,107	1,357,440	2,087,547
Revenue and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Uses	283,148	3,278,814	3,561,962
Fund Balance, Beginning of Period	5,795,348	9,728,055	15,523,403
Residual Equity Transfer In (Out)			
Fund Balance, End of Period	\$ 6,078,496	13,006,869	19,085,365

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CITIZEN POTAWATOMI NATION

STATEMENT 4

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN
RETAINED EARNINGS AND CONTRIBUTED CAPITAL -
ALL PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES AND DISCRETELY
PRESENTED COMPONENT UNIT
For the Year Ended September 30, 2001

	PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES		TOTAL PRIMARY GOVERNMENT (MEMORANDUM ONLY)	COMPONENT UNIT FIRST NAT'L BANK & TRUST CO.	TOTAL REPORTING ENTITY (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS			
Operating Revenues:					
Sales	\$ 23,177,882	-	23,177,882	-	23,177,882
Concessions	766,375	-	766,375	-	766,375
Lease Income	213,966	-	213,966	-	213,966
Golf Cart Rentals	122,852	-	122,852	-	122,852
Charges to Other Programs and Funds	-	5,513,802	5,513,802	-	5,513,802
Interest Income	-	-	-	5,261,509	5,261,509
Investment Income	-	-	-	399,855	399,855
Service Fees on Deposit Accounts	-	-	-	843,060	843,060
Other Revenue	1,070,599	-	1,070,599	-	1,070,599
Total Operating Revenues	25,351,674	5,513,802	30,865,476	6,504,424	37,369,900
Operating Expenses:					
Cost of Sales	16,290,455	-	16,290,455	-	16,290,455
Salaries	2,971,270	1,433,284	4,404,554	975,874	5,380,428
Fringe Benefits	736,509	394,458	1,130,967	141,325	1,272,292
Utilities, Lease and Maintenance	891,434	556,287	1,447,721	202,148	1,649,869
Materials and Supplies	513,392	576,262	1,089,654	68,038	1,157,692
Trevel, Training and Transportation	5,356	57,250	62,606	2,166	64,772
Telephone	-	93,091	93,091	23,050	116,141
Publishing & Mailing	-	96,233	96,233	42,311	138,544
Legal and Professional	49,260	116,044	165,304	277,145	442,449
Contract Services	1,325	37,902	39,227	157,264	196,491
Licenses & Fees	9,483	-	9,483	23,538	33,021
Advertising	165,882	-	165,882	106,912	272,794
Insurance	-	337,419	337,419	8,849	346,368
Depreciation	988,141	169,880	1,158,021	130,125	1,288,146
Bingo Head Tax Remitted to Nation's Governmental Funds	518,355	-	518,355	-	518,355
Insurance Claims	-	931,482	931,482	-	931,482
Other Operating	547,231	131,129	678,360	198,071	876,431
Interest Expense on Deposits	-	-	-	2,267,583	2,267,583
Provision for Loan Losses	-	-	-	550,000	550,000
Business Development	-	-	-	84,966	84,966
Total Operating Expenses	23,688,093	4,930,721	28,618,814	5,259,445	33,878,259
Operating Income (Loss)	1,663,581	583,081	2,248,882	1,244,979	3,481,641
Non-Operating Revenues (Expenses)					
Interest Income	109,600	1,819	111,419	-	111,419
Interest Expense	(234,137)	-	(234,137)	-	(234,137)
Amortization of Deferred Revenue	7,790	-	7,780	-	7,790
Gain (Loss) on Sale of assets	-	-	-	-	-
Gain (Loss) on Sales of Available-for-Sale Securities	-	-	-	28,189	28,169
Gain (Loss) on Sale of Other Real Estate and Repossessions	-	-	-	64,500	64,500
Income (Loss) Before Operating Transfers and Other Items	1,546,834	584,800	2,131,734	1,337,648	3,469,382
Operating Transfers In	237,078	622,000	859,076	-	859,076
Operating Transfers (Out)	(2,886,054)	(50,568)	(2,946,623)	-	(2,946,623)
Net Income (Loss)	(1,112,144)	1,158,331	44,187	1,337,848	1,381,835
Analysis of Retained Earnings and Contributed Capital					
Operating Transfers Out	(2,881,234)	(50,588)	(2,931,803)	-	(2,931,803)
Residual Equity Transfer (Out)	-	-	-	-	-
Net Increase in Demand Deposits	-	-	-	640,007	840,007
Net Increase in Savings and NOW Deposits	-	-	-	8,825,517	8,825,517
Net Increase in Time Deposits	-	-	-	958,091	959,091
Net Cash Provided (Used) by Non-Capital Financing Activities	(2,658,978)	571,431	(2,087,547)	10,424,615	8,337,068
Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash & Equivalents	2,107,180	548,731	2,655,891	7,699,043	10,354,934
Cash and Equivalents, Beginning of Year	1,175,460	134,852	1,310,312	1,800,067	3,110,379
Cash and Equivalents, End of Year	\$ 3,282,640	\$ 683,583	\$ 3,966,203	\$ 9,499,110	\$ 13,465,313

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STATEMENT 5

COMBINED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS - ALL PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES AND DISCRETELY PRESENTED COMPONENT UNIT For the Year Ended September 30, 2001

	PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES		TOTAL PRIMARY GOVERNMENT (MEMORANDUM ONLY)	COMPONENT UNIT FIRST NAT'L. BANK & TRUST CO.	TOTAL REPORTING ENTITY (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS			
Cash Flows from Operating Activities:					
Operating Income (Loss)	\$ 1,663,581	583,081	2,246,662	1,244,979	3,491,641
Adjustments to Reconcile Operating Income to Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities:					
Depreciation	988,141	169,880	1,158,021	130,125	1,288,146
Premium Amortization - Securities	-	-	-	53,627	53,627
Interest Received	-	-	-	-	-
Interest Paid	-	-	-	-	-
Discount Accretion - Securities	-	-	-	(23,154)	(23,154)
Net (Gain) Loss from Sales of Available-for-Sale Securities	-	-	-	(28,169)	(28,169)
Unrealized (Gains) Losses on Available-for-Sale Securities	-	-	-	(399,855)	(399,855)
Provision for Loan Losses	-	-	-	550,000	550,000
(Increases)/Decreases In:					
Due from Other Funds	(221,808)	(290,357)	(512,165)	-	(512,165)
Accounts Receivable	(274,322)	(141,333)	(415,655)	-	(415,655)
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	-	-	-	159,759	159,759
Prepaid Expenses	(50,500)	(7,166)	(57,666)	-	(57,666)
Inventory	(970,652)	-	(970,652)	-	(970,652)
Increases/(Decreases) In:					
Accounts Payable	1,933,225	82,475	2,015,700	-	2,015,700
Accrued Expenses	125,934	5,685	131,619	-	131,619
Interest Payable and Other Liabilities	9,599	-	9,599	(27,142)	(17,543)
Estimated Liability for Insurance	-	-	-	-	-
Claims Incurred but not Reported	-	-	-	-	-
Due to Other Funds	4,247,797	(267,429)	3,980,368	-	3,980,368
Net Cash Provided (Used) by Operating Activities	7,450,995	134,836	7,585,831	1,660,170	9,246,001
Cash Flows From Investing Activities:					
Interest Received	109,600	1,819	111,419	-	111,419
Purchase of Available-for-Sale Securities	-	-	-	(16,493,689)	(16,493,689)
Proceeds from Sales of Available-for-Sale Securities	-	-	-	3,738,265	3,738,265
Proceeds from Maturities and Principal Paydowns of Available-for-Sale Securities	-	-	-	7,975,462	7,975,462
Net (Increase)/Decrease in Loans	-	-	-	408,271	408,271
Net Cash Provided (Used) by Investing Activities	109,600	1,819	111,419	(4,371,691)	(4,260,272)
Cash Flows From Capital and Related Financing Activities:					
Proceeds of Notes Payable	5,050,000	-	5,050,000	-	5,050,000
Proceeds from Sale of Fixed Assets	-	-	-	-	-
Repayment of Other Borrowings	-	-	-	-	-
Interest Paid	(234,137)	-	(234,137)	-	(234,137)
Repayment of Long-Term Debt	(575,959)	-	(575,959)	-	(575,959)
Gain/(Loss) on Sale of assets	-	-	-	92,669	92,669
Purchases of Property & Equipment	(7,034,361)	(159,355)	(7,193,716)	(106,720)	(7,300,436)
Net Cash Provided (Used) by Capital and Related Financing Activities	(2,794,457)	(159,355)	(2,953,812)	(14,051)	(2,967,863)
Cash Flows From Non-Capital Financing Activities:					
Operating Transfers In	222,256	622,000	844,256	-	844,256
Operating Transfers Out	(2,881,234)	(50,569)	(2,931,803)	-	(2,931,803)
Residual Equity Transfer (Out)	-	-	-	-	-
Net Increase in Demand Deposits	-	-	-	640,007	640,007
Net Increase in Savings and NOW Deposits	-	-	-	8,825,517	8,825,517
Net Increase in Time Deposits	-	-	-	959,091	959,091
Net Cash Provided (Used) by Non-Capital Financing Activities	(2,658,978)	571,431	(2,087,547)	10,424,615	8,337,068
Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash & Equivalents	2,107,160	548,731	2,655,891	7,699,043	10,354,934
Cash and Equivalents, Beginning of Year	1,175,460	134,852	1,310,312	1,800,067	3,110,379
Cash and Equivalents, End of Year	\$ 3,282,620	683,583	3,966,203	9,499,110	13,465,313



POW WOW ETIQUETTE

By JEREMY FINCH
DIRECTOR OF CULTURAL RESOURCES

Pow wows are an interesting amalgam of social elements. They're sort of a cross between a family reunion, a county fair, a church service, a Memorial Day parade, and an athletic competition. To the uninitiated it can be confusing as to which part is which — what requires silent reverence and when it's okay to laugh and point.

Most people want to be respectful and they'll behave themselves if only they're shown how. Well, the "rules," such as they are, are easy to learn because, like good manners they're based upon common sense, framed in an understanding of the significance of what's going on. After all, any rule worth following emulates the Golden Rule: treat others as you would like to be treated.

For instance, common sense dictates that as a guest, you show respect for that which is held to be important by your hosts. You don't have to believe the same things; you just have to show respect for what is respected by others.

Okay. Let's talk about being invited. Some folks resist going to pow wow because they're not sure they'll be welcome. Relax. If you know about a pow wow, go to it. Indian people have a way of keeping private ceremonies private, so it's unlikely that you'll intrude.

Next, alcohol and drugs are strictly forbidden. So is showing up drunk or high. Is that common sense? You bet. It's a family affair, with little kids and elders and wives and daughters who do not need to be exposed to your poor judgment. If you do violate this basic rule, the tribal police may ask you to leave — if you're lucky. If you're not, you could find yourself being donkey-marched out to the parking lot by two big guys with ponytails and an old Indian granny bawling you out as you go.

In the middle of the pow wow is the dance circle. While it's being used, (from Grand Entry to Retiring of the Colors), random walking, running, cutting across, or playing in the dance circle is frowned upon. Unless you're making a desperate dash for the porta-potty or dodging a process server, take your time and go around.

Now remember, common sense: if your three-year-old toddler runs into the dance circle and begins hopping up and down, squealing at the top of his lungs, don't be embarrassed — just stroll out and get your kid. It will help to shake your head

get a big silly grin on your face (you were issued that grin when your first child was born. Warning: you are required to turn it in when your children begin dating). Don't worry, if you have a wild child on your hands, you're in sympathetic company. Indian people rarely punish their kids and never make them feel uncomfortable for innocent mistakes, especially those born of exuberance.

How about the seating? Well, let's talk about the best way first: foldout lawn chairs. They give you that all-important back support you'll need through hours of sitting. Only thing is, to make the fold-out chair thing work, you've got to come early, and I mean early, and stake out a good spot, especially if you need a lot of room for, say, a playpen. Think about where the sun will be and how far it is to the snack stand and to the bathroom. Here's a tip: try to set up your chairs outside of the circle behind the benches ringing the dance circle. Avoid the big open gaps on the north, east, south, and west sides. That way you won't be blocking one of the four entrance/exits to the circle itself.

But whatever you do, don't sit on the benches around the dance circle — those are reserved for the dancers only. And by the way, don't use the benches to set down your lemonade or hot dog. If I sit in one more puddle of sticky lemonade goop somebody's gonna get hurt ...

And once the pow wow begins, don't worry about walking away from your chairs or your ice chest — no one will bother them. I've seen lost jewelry, watches, house keys, cameras, and wallets turned in to the lost and found, (which is usually at the speaker's stand). It's unlikely anyone will run for the border with your \$15 Coleman cooler. In fact, it's probably a good idea to write or stencil your name on your stuff so you don't accidentally walk away with someone else's chair.

If you're like most folks and you can't get it together to arrive anywhere early, try the bleachers. A good cushion or a folded blanket will help in the end, if you know what I mean.

Let's talk about regalia, the clothing and accoutrements the dancers wear and carry (the correct term is regalia, not costume). When a dancer shows up in full regalia, it is said that they are "dressed out." It is perfectly all right to compliment a dancer on his or her regalia. After many dollars and countless hours of

making it by hand, it's nice that someone notices.

However, and this is a big one, if someone has left a fan or a shawl or some other part of their regalia in a chair or on a bench do not touch it. To do so is the height of rudeness, even if you only brush it going by. Moreover, you can do a lot of damage without even intending to. If you're really curious, ask a dancer about their regalia. Often, they'll share information with you. But don't reach out and touch anything unless you are specifically invited to do so.

This takes us into the territory of photography. There are a lot of reasons why the use of recording equipment, including still cameras, is problematic. Sometimes it's the fact that a dancer doesn't want to have his unique dance moves copied. Sometimes the dancer feels she isn't at her best that day and she doesn't want a record of it around. Sometimes it's just annoying to have some jerk sticking a lens in your face while you're trying to stuff a hot dog down your throat before the next dance.

But sometimes, as in the case of a dropped feather in the dance circle, a sacred observance is immediately under way and photography (in any form, including video) is strictly forbidden. This is a really serious ceremony, folks, and trust me when I tell you, you are not the exception to the rule. Keep those lens caps in place. This is one of those instances when you stand in reverent silence until it's time to sit again.

If you really can't live without taking pictures or videotaping the dancers in the dance circle, ask the pow wow committee or a tribal official for permission. Outside of the dance circle, ask the dancer, but ask before you take the picture, and be prepared for the answer to be "no." That answer is what you've got to go with. Contrary to paparazzi belief, photographers do not have the right to take pictures of anyone they want whenever they want. Photographing a human subject without their permission, while potentially profitable, is theft nonetheless, and you run the risk of being pointedly reminded of the fact.

While we're at it, you've got to ask the Head Singer of a drum for permission to tape their songs. I wouldn't test this one — those guys tend to be pretty stout and they carry sticks ...

When to dance? Unless you're an official, a dressed-out dancer, or a member


of the honor guard, don't join the Grand Entry, that big parade at the beginning. Just stand there and wait until the M.C. announces an "intertribal," and then get out there and dance. Don't know how? Do what you did when you were a kid — look at what the other dancers are doing with their feet, do your best to copy them, and try to keep time with the drum. Ladies, I know this sounds politically incorrect, but to enter the dance circle you must wear a shawl, even if it's only draped over your arm.

When the M.C. announces a competition dance, stay in your seat and pay attention. Try judging the dancers yourself and see how close you came. Place a few side bets if you want, just be sure to share your winnings with the dancer.

And while we're at it, let's talk about money. Dancers sometimes win, sometimes they don't, but they always need money. Not unlike a prizefighter, they share their money with a lot of people. When you think a dancer is good, it's okay to step into the dance circle and toss folding money at their feet, especially if they're giving an exhibition. It is not considered an insult to express your admiration with cash. And after the dancing is over, it's considered polite to approach the drum and put some folding money on the top of the drum. Remember, the money is split 6 or 8 ways, so be generous. You may then circle the drum, shaking the hand of each of the members of the drum. These guys put in a lot of time traveling and rehearsing, they work hard, and no pow wow would be a pow wow without their efforts.

People have gone to great lengths to explain when and why you should stand up at a pow wow. And there's a lot of that, especially at the beginning. Well, folks, it's only common sense, remember? Stand up when everyone else is standing up. If you don't understand at first, keep going to pow wow and eventually you will. Besides, the M.C. will ask you to stand when it's appropriate and he'll tell you when to sit. Any time there's honoring going on, such as honoring veterans, take off your hat.

And as always, it helps to be respectful — don't chat or call out to friends — just stand there silently. It's a nice thing to see and a nice thing to hear — all those people standing silently just like you. It's a time of sharing. The most important rule of all is to bring a positive attitude and have a nice time.



That was then, this is now

By JEREMY FINCH
DIRECTOR OF CULTURAL RESOURCES

Tribal members engage in historical research for a variety of reasons. Some want to fill in the blanks in their family trees, some are planning to write books, some just want to know out of curiosity. I'm a big fan of curiosity. I think it's one of the healthiest qualities there is to keep you young, provided you're not a cat.

Researching the family history can be fulfilling, and we Potawatomi have a wealth of historical information available to us, including some excellent scholarly works. Those texts present their own unique challenges, however. First of all, scholarly works are intended to be read differently than novels, even largely factual historical novels. And most folks, after all, are not scholars so they don't make the distinction between entertainment and investigation. They tend to lose track of the fact that merely reading a book is very different from studying and cross-referencing it to other books.

Moreover, scholarly works are, by their very nature, the products of a more demanding intellectual discipline. They're constructed differently than popular fiction, with different requirements. They must have verifiable dates and facts and they cite dependable sources. For the scholar, following the evidentiary trail can often be frustrating and confusing, but with little remedy; the author's reputation rides on accuracy.

Sometimes the details get in the way. Recently, I was asked to decipher some of the bibliographic references in Father Joseph Murphy's book, *Potawatomi of the West*. The confusion was not surprising — C.I.A., O.I.A., R.C.I.A. — it's a real alphabet soup. Added to that is the fact that C.I.A. has come to mean something rather ominous and secretive to most Americans. That's not to say that the government's handling of Indian affairs has not been secretive and ominous at various points in our history.

It turns out, however, that in the context of Fr. Murphy's book, C.I.A. stands for Commissioner of Indian Affairs, O.I.A. stands for Office of Indian Affairs, and R.C.I.A. stands for the [Annual] Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Terminology such as "Office of Indian Affairs," and "Commissioner of Indian Affairs," differs from current terminology, such as *Bureau of Indian Affairs*. The reason is rooted in history, and it's a basic history that everyone interested in American History, especially our tribal history, should understand:

Responsibility for administration of federal policy toward Indians initially vested

in the War Department, under the immediate Office of the Secretary of War by an act of Congress on August 20, 1789. A separate Office of Indian Trade was established in 1806 to administer the factory system, but was abolished in 1822. A bureau-level Office of Indian Affairs was established in the War Department by order of Secretary of War John C. Calhoun on March 11, 1824 headed by the former Supervisor of Indian Trade. The position of Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who was to head the Office of Indian Affairs, was established by an act of Congress on July 9, 1832. The Office of Indian Affairs transferred to the Department of the Interior in 1849.

What we now know as the Bureau of Indian Affairs was established in the Department of the Interior, effective September 17, 1947, through an exchange of memoranda between the Chief, Budget and Operations Division, Office of Indian Affairs, and the Chief, Division of Budget and Administrative Management, Office of the Secretary of the Interior, September 10 and 17, 1947.

U. S. Government policy regarding Indians under the Secretary of War and then the Department of War was fundamentally to bring under control the "hostile" elements of the indigenous people whose traditional homelands were within the ever-expanding borders of the United States. Military domination having been achieved by the U. S. Government, the mandate and the very nature of governmental policy towards Native peoples changed, and in point of fact, it continues to change in response to litigation, political pressures, and economic considerations.

Currently the B.I.A.'s stated function is "...to develop and implement, in cooperation with tribal governments, Native American organizations, other federal agencies, state and local governments, and other interested groups, economic, social, educational, and other programs for the benefit and advancement of Indian and Alaska native peoples."

Given the changing nature of the bureaucracy, the *date* of any reference is important. For example, when I am asked where the Potawatomi lived in the past, I have to ask, "When in the past?" The answer is entirely dependent upon what part of our history is being referenced. In the same way, the significance of any individual report or letter cited from, say, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, really depends upon *when* the reference cited was drafted because the government regarded Indians very differently at different times.

Often, family trees and oral histories have a reference to "royalty," such as an "Indian princess." This immediately raises my suspicions as to the dependability of the research.

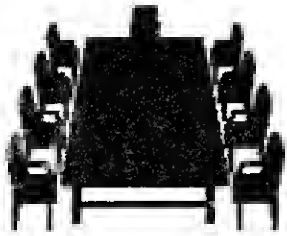
The designation of "princess" doesn't fit with the way traditional Indian leadership worked. "Princess" is an Anglo-European term used to refer to the daughter of a king or queen who had ascended to the throne because God Almighty chose him or her to wield their ultimate authority over all matters within the kingdom, including matters of life and death, until such time as God called him home again. Moreover, there was a chance that eventually, for no other reason other than accident of birth, the princess could herself ascend the throne as supreme ruler over her parent's sovereign lands.

Indian chiefs, on the other hand, were chosen by the tribal members, or sometimes by tribal elders, to assume certain limited duties and responsibilities, such as leading a war party or negotiating a treaty. It's true that if you were good at leading war parties you would be chosen for that duty over and over. Sensibly enough, wisdom and experience counted for a lot. But you weren't really a war chief unless there was a war. You were just another tribal member with a family to feed.

A chief's daughter would be proud of her father and his ability to shoulder his responsibilities, and she might gain some modicum of respect by being a member of an honored family, but it didn't make her royalty, *per se*. Real honor and respectability derived from what you had earned for yourself. Indian people know that. As a result, the phrase "Indian princess" is a joke among Native American Indian people, and you leave yourself open to scorn and ridicule if you use it, especially in reference to an ancestor.

There is research and then there's research. True genealogical research is a serious discipline. The fact is, most people sitting at the kitchen table, filling in the tree branches from the family bible, great-aunt Mary's letters, and Grandpa's flickering memories aren't really interested in indisputable evidence — just close enough to make sense will do.

We all want to think our ancestors were special, even "royal." In point of fact, most of our ancestors were simply hard working, ill educated, and frankly, not very heroic individuals who usually had the terms of their lives thrust upon them by fate and did the best they could with what they had. But in the end, isn't that heroic enough? Isn't it enough that they lived, loved, and laughed, suffered and struggled, and breathed their first and last as hopeful pilgrims in a fleeting journey of discovery? Without them, after all, where would we be?



BUSINESS COMMITTEE BRIEFINGS

Special Business Committee Meeting May 15, 2002

Present: Chairman John A. "Rocky" Barrett, Jr., Vice-Chairman Linda Capps, Secretary-Treasurer Gene Bruno, Committeeman Hilton Melot, Committeeman J.P. Motley, Deputy Administrator Bob Trousdale and Administrative Services Director Vickie Canfield.

Staff: Police Chief David Kubiak, Patrolman Clint Paxson, Director of Business Development Charles Meloy, Safety Director Tim Zientek, Assistant Safety Director Johnny Lowery, Tribal Auditor Jeff Detwiler, Housing Director Bob Carlile, Early Head Start Director Ethel Davis, Assistant Early Head Start Director Theresa Talbot and Golf Course Pro Mike Wood

Tribal members: Esther Lowden, Sam Howell, and Loretta Oden

Call to Order: Chairman Barrett called the meeting to order at 5:52 p.m.

Minutes of the previous Business Committee meeting of April 17, 2002 were approved on a motion by Gene Bruno and seconded by Hilton Melot. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-88 - A resolution authorizing an agreement between First National Capital Finance and TransCapital Corporation and its subsidiaries, including S.J. Properties, Inc., to purchase certain assets of Sterling Jewelers, LLC, Sterling, Inc., and Sterling Jewelers, Inc., by issuing a non-recourse, interest accruing note; and the resale of those assets to Sterling Jewelers, LLC, Sterling, Inc., and Sterling Jewelers, Inc. at a predetermined price. Motion to approve Resolution 02-88 was made by Gene Bruno and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-89 - A resolution supporting the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's application for funding under the FY2002 COPS Tribal Resources Grant Program through the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, U. S. Department of Justice. Motion to approve Resolution 02-89 was made by J. P. Motley and seconded by Hilton Melot. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-90 - A resolution requesting the United States of America to place certain lands (Highway 177 & Hardesty Road) into Trust for and on behalf of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation and authorizing Chairman John A. Barrett, Jr. and Secretary-Treasurer Gene Bruno to sign documents necessary to such a request. Motion to approve Resolution 02-90 was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-91 - A resolution authorizing the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's "Micro Business Enterprise Lending Program" Application for funding under the Fiscal Year 2002 Indian Community Development Block Grant Program offered through the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. Motion to approve Resolution 02-91 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by Gene Bruno. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-92 - A resolution authorizing the Nation's leveraging for the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's "Micro Business Enterprise Lending Program" application for funding under the fiscal Year 2002 Indian Community Development Block Grant Program offered through the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. Motion to approve Resolution 02-92 was made by Gene Bruno and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-93 - A resolution adopting the Maintenance and Operation Plan for the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's "Micro Business Enterprise Lending Program" funded by the Fiscal Year 2002 Indian Community Development Block Grant Program offered through the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development and the commitment of Operation and Maintenance funds. Motion to approve Resolution 02-93 was made by J. P. Motley and seconded by Gene Bruno. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-94 - A resolution approving the Healthcare Benefit Plan of Companion Life Insurance Company of Columbia, South Carolina to insure the Citizen Potawatomi Nation employees and Business Committee members who elect coverage under the terms and conditions of the Healthcare Benefit Plan Policy. Motion to approve Resolution 02-94 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by Gene Bruno. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-95 - A resolution approving the Memorandum of Agreement by and between the Compliance Company (TCC) and the Citizen Potawatomi Nation.

Motion to approve Resolution 02-95 was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-96 - A resolution authorizing the submittal of the Nation's Early Head Start Grant application for September 2002 through August 2003 to the Department of Health and Human Services – Administration for Children and Families. Motion to approve Resolution 02-96 was made by J. P. Motley and seconded by Gene Bruno. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-97 - A resolution authorizing the submittal of the Nation's Early Head Start Expansion Grant Application for September 2002 through August 2003 to the Department of Health and Human Services – Administration for Children and Families. Motion to approve Resolution 02-97 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by Hilton Melot. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-98 - A resolution to accept the bid of Buoy Brothers for a remodel job of the WIC Offices located at FireLake Discount Foods. Motion to approve Resolution 02-98 was made by Gene Bruno and seconded by J. P. Motley. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-99 - A resolution to accept Watkins Heating and Air Conditioning of Tecumseh, Oklahoma as the heating and air conditioning contractor for a one-year period beginning May 1, 2002 through May 1, 2003 for maintenance and/or replacement of all existing heating and air conditioning equipment, on an as needed basis. Motion to approve Resolution 02-99, as amended, was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by Gene Bruno. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-100 - An amendment to Resolution 02-08 for the appointment of David Bourbonnais as the Wildlife Conservationist for the Citizen Potawatomi Nation. Motion to approve Resolution 02-100 was made by Gene Bruno and seconded by Hilton Melot. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Del Rancho Development Proposal: Bob Trousdale gave a presentation outlining a proposal for Del Rancho to establish a restaurant at Hardesty Road and Gordon Cooper.

Adjourned: There being no further business before the Committee, motion to adjourn was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by Gene Bruno. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Bruno – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions. Meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

Quarterly Business Committee Meeting May 30, 2002

Present: Chairman John A. "Rocky" Barrett, Jr., Vice Chairman Linda Capps, Committeeman Hilton Melot, Committeeman J. P. Motley, Deputy Administrator Bob Trousdale and Administrative Services Director Vickie Canfield

Absent: Secretary-Treasurer Gene Bruno

Attendees: Citizen Potawatomi Nation Employees: Police Chief David Kubiak, Sergeant Robert Davis, Safety Director Tim Zientek, Networking Director J. T. Summerlin, Assistant Networking Director Donald Warren, CPA Jeff Detwiler, EPA Director Art Muller, Tribal Rolls Director Mary Farrell, and Court Clerk Vicki Lofton

Tribal Members: Loretta Oden, Kenneth Peltier, Sr., Leann Flynn, Grievance committee member Kristie Hall, Golf Pro Mike Wood, Bob Davis, Clint Paxson, Mark Ketterman, Marilyn Morton, Anton Morton, Michael Kaseca

Guests:

Ernst Niederwemmer, Michael Dodson

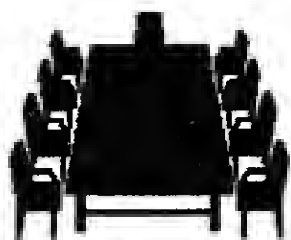
Call to Order: Chairman Barrett called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Minutes of the previous Quarterly Business Committee meeting of February 28, 2002 were approved as read on a motion made by Linda Capps and seconded by J.P. Motley. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Environmental Services Director Art Muller was introduced by Chairman Barrett. He presented an overview of the activities which have taken place in the Department within his first 90 days of employment.

Bob Trousdale presented revisions to the Del Rancho Proposal, discussed at a previous meeting. There was new information presented on the market research regarding price per square footage, a revision in the square footage of the building from 1800 to 3000 and new projections on the return on investment. This was a discussion item only, with no actions taken.

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Resolution 02-101— A resolution adopting new policies and procedures defining the procurement and contracting management system for the Citizen Potawatomi Nation. Motion to approve Resolution 02-101 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by J. P. Motley, with the following contingency: the Business Committee may make recommended changes up to 5:00 p.m. on June 4, 2002. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-102 – A resolution adopting new policies and procedures regarding the financial management system for the Citizen Potawatomi Nation. Motion to approve Resolution 02-102 was made by J. P. Motley and seconded by Linda Capps, with the following contingency: the Business Committee may make recommended changes up to 5:00 p.m. on June 4, 2002. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-103 – A resolution authorizing the appropriation of \$85,945.37 from General Account for the Festival 2002 Budget. Motion to approve Resolution 02-103 was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by J. P. Motley. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-104 – A resolution supporting the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's "Pre-Disaster Mitigation Planning Project" application for funding through the Federal Emergency Management Agency and authorizing the implementation thereof, if awarded. Motion to approve Resolution 02-104 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by J. P. Motley. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-105 – A resolution to accept the bid of IKON Office Solutions, Inc. for a HP-5000 Wide Format Plotter to be utilized by the Environmental Services Department of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation. Motion to approve Resolution 02-105 was made by J. P. Motley and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-106 – A resolution to accept the bid of Communications Services, Inc. for a new FXII Comdial Telephone system for FireLake Entertainment Center, which includes 30 Comdial 8024S phones, installation and programming. Motion to approve Resolution 02-106 was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by J. P. Motley. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-107 – A resolution pertaining to enrollment into the Citizen Potawatomi Nation. Motion to approve Resolution 02-107, enrolling 11 applicants was made by Linda Capps and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-108 – A resolution pertaining to enrollment into the Citizen Potawatomi Nation by descendency. Motion to approve Resolution 02-108 enrolling 23 descendency applicants was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by J. P. Motley. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-109 – A resolution pertaining to enrollment into the Citizen Potawatomi Nation by descendency. Motion to approve Resolution 02-109 enrolling 21 descendency applicants was made by Linda Capps and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-110 – A resolution pertaining to enrollment into the Citizen Potawatomi Nation by descendency. Motion to approve Resolution 02-110 enrolling 22 descendency applicants was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-111 – A resolution pertaining to enrollment into the Citizen Potawatomi Nation by descendency. Motion to approve Resolution 02-111 enrolling 21 descendency applicants was made by J. P. Motley and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-112 – A resolution pertaining to enrollment into the Citizen Potawatomi Nation by descendency. Motion to approve Resolution 02-112 enrolling 25 descendency applicants was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by J. P. Motley. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-113 – A resolution pertaining to enrollment into the Citizen Potawatomi Nation by descendency. Motion to approve Resolution 02-113 enrolling 20 descendency applicants was made by Linda Capps and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-114 – A resolution pertaining to enrollment into the Citizen Potawatomi Nation by descendency. Motion to approve Resolution 02-114 enrolling 18 descendency applicants was made by J. P. Motley and seconded by Hilton Melot. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-115 – A resolution pertaining to enrollment into the Citizen Potawatomi Nation by descendency. Motion to approve Resolution 02-115 enrolling 22 descendency applicants was made by Linda Capps and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 02-116 – A resolution pertaining to the relinquishment of James Joseph Glanville. Motion to approve Resolution 02-116 was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by J. P. Motley. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Business Committee recessed at 7:12 p.m. (Tax Commission)

Business Committee reconvened at 7:35 p.m.

Linda Capps discussed the Business Proposal from Midwest Commercial Development Group LLC, a construction company from Seminole. Hilton Melot made a motion to draft a resolution to accept the proposal, subject to feasibility, background checks and attorney review. Seconded by J. P. Motley. Passed Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, Barrett – opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions.

Adjournment: There being no further business before the Committee, motion to adjourn was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by J. P. Motley. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, Bruno absent, 0 abstentions. Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Special Business Committee Meeting July 1, 2002

Present:

Chairman John A. "Rocky" Barrett, Jr., Vice-Chairman Linda Capps, Secretary-Treasurer D. Wayne Trousdale, Committeeman Hilton Melot, Deputy Administrator Bob Trousdale and Administrative Services Director Vickie Cantfield

Absent: Committeeman J. P. Motley

Staff: Police Chief David Kubiak, Patrolman Ricky Lewis, Director of Business Development Charles Meloy, Safety Director Tim Zientek, Golf Course Pro Mike Wood, Networking Director J. T. Summerlin

Tribal members: Kenneth Peltier, Sr., Tanya Peltier, Tom Link, Paul Schmidkofer, and Sheila Hall

Call to Order: Chairman Barrett called the meeting to order at 5:35 p.m.

Minutes of the previous Business Committee meeting of May 15, 2002 were approved on a motion by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

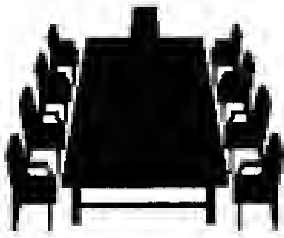
Resolution 03-01 – A resolution authorizing and supporting the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's grant application entitled "Continued Development of Environmental Capacity and Capabilities" for funding under the Fiscal Year 2002 General Assistance Program offered through the Environmental Protection Agency. Motion to approve Resolution 03-01 was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-02 – A resolution authorizing the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's "Center-Based, Voucher and After School Program Child Care Services" application for funding under the Fiscal Year 2003 Child Care Development Fund offered through the United States Department of Health and Human Services through the Bureau of Indian Affairs 477 Program. Motion to approve Resolution 03-02 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-03 – A resolution authorizing the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's continued development of the "FireLake Wellness Center" application for funding under the Fiscal Year 2002 Tribal Management Grant Program offered through the United States Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Community Services. Motion to approve Resolution 03-03 was made by D. Wayne Trousdale and seconded by Hilton Melot. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-04 – A resolution authorizing the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's "Del Rancho Restaurant Project" Application for funding under the Fiscal Year 2002 Community Service Block Grant – Economic Development Awards offered through the Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Community Services.

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Motion to approve Resolution 03-04 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-05 - A resolution repealing Resolution 01-46: Motion to approve Resolution 03-05 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-06 - A resolution repealing Resolution 01-45: Tabled until next meeting.

Resolution 03-07 - A resolution to compensate Tribal Executive Officials. Motion to approve Resolution 03-07 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Bob Trousdale stated he wanted to publicly express his appreciation to all tribal employees who worked at the Festival over the previous weekend, with Chairman Barrett adding that these sentiments were also felt by the entire Business Committee.

Adjournment: There being no further business before the Committee, motion to adjourn was made by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley – absent, 0 abstentions. Meeting adjourned at 6:45 p.m.

Special Business Committee Meeting July 23, 2002

Present: Chairman John A. "Rocky" Barrett, Jr., Vice-Chairman Linda Capps, Secretary-Treasurer D. Wayne Trousdale, Committeeman Hilton Melot, Committeeman J. P. Motley, Deputy Administrator Bob Trousdale and Administrative Services Director Vickie Canfield

Absent: None

Staff: Police Chief David Kubiak, Sergeant Robert Davis, Patrolman Ricky Lewis, Director of Business Development Charles Meloy, and EPA Director Art Muller

Tribal members: Kenneth Peltier, Sr., Tanya Peltier, Tom Link, Loretta Oden, and Jeremy Finch

Call to Order: Chairman Barrett called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Minutes of the previous Business Committee meeting of July 1, 2002 were approved on a motion by D. Wayne Trousdale and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-06 - A resolution repealing Resolution 01-45: Motion to approve Resolution 03-06 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot and Motley opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-08 - A resolution declaring that the Regional Councils of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation should be included in the Tribal Constitution as a permanent part of the Tribal Government. Motion to approve Resolution 03-08 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-09 - A resolution declaring that the Citizen Potawatomi Nation should have separate Legislative, Executive, and Judicial branches with Constitutional protections for the authorities of each branch. Motion to approve Resolution 03-09 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot and Motley opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-10 - A resolution declaring that Tribal members living outside of Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma and its contiguous counties should be allowed to run for Tribal office. Motion to approve Resolution 03-10 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-11 - A resolution to authorize appropriations from the Enterprise profits account for general operating expenses of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation Enterprises through Fiscal Year 2002. Motion to approve Resolution 03-11 was made by D. Wayne Trousdale and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-12

- A resolution repealing Resolution 87-39 (A resolution to establish the Office of Attorney General of the Citizen Potawatomi Indian Tribe of Oklahoma to appoint

David McCullough as Tribal Attorney General.) Motion to approve Resolution 03-12 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by Dewayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot and Motley opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-13 - A resolution creating the Office of Tribal Prosecutor and naming the Tribal legal counsel as Attorney General. Motion to approve Resolution 03-13 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot and Motley opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-14 - A resolution opening the Citizen Potawatomi Nation Burial Insurance Fund to all enrolled Tribal members effective July 1, 2002. Motion to approve Resolution 03-14 was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-15 - A resolution naming Directors of First National Bank and Trust Company and authorizing the voting of shares of stock to elect them at a meeting of the Stockholders. Motion to approve Resolution 03-15 was made by John Barrett, Jr. and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot and Motley opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-16 - A resolution approving formation of a Constitutional Reform Committee. Motion to approve Resolution 03-16 was made by D. Wayne Trousdale and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-17

- A resolution requesting the United States of America to place certain lands (A.K.A. Bales Salvage) into trust for and on behalf of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation and authorizing Chairman John A. Barrett, Jr. and Secretary/Treasurer D. Wayne Trousdale to sign documents necessary to such a request. Motion to approve Resolution 03-17 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Adjournment: There being no further business before the Committee, motion to adjourn was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by J. P. Motley. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, Motley – yes, 0 opposed, 0 absent, 0 abstentions.

Business Committee Meeting August 6, 2002

Present: Chairman John A. "Rocky" Barrett, Jr., Vice-Chairman Linda Capps, Secretary-Treasurer D. Wayne Trousdale, Deputy Administrator Bob Trousdale and Administrative Services Director Vickie Canfield

Absent: Committeeman Hilton Melot and Committeeman J. P. Motley

Staff: Housing Director Bob Carlile, Patrolman Rickey Lewis, Patrolman Roy Lewis, Cultural Resources Director Jeremy Finch, Farm Manager Denver Holloway, and Safety/Housekeeping Director Tim Zientek

Guests: Alvin Waters, Representative from Appraisal, Development and Analysis Company and Jim Crim, Representative from Angels, Limited.

Call to Order: Chairman Barrett called the meeting to order at 6:05 p.m.

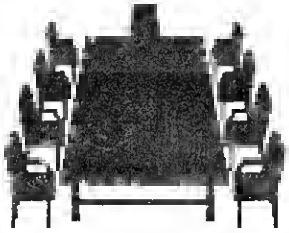
USDA Housing Project Presentation. This is a proposal for construction of a Senior Housing Complex in Harrah, Oklahoma: Housing Director Bob Carlile introduced Alvin Waters, Representative from Appraisal, Development and Analysis Company, and Jim Crim from Angels, Limited, who presented the proposal to the committee.

Business Committee recessed at 6:10 p.m.

Business Committee reconvened at 6:55 p.m.

Following recess, John Barrett announced that it was the decision of the Business Committee to pursue the due diligence on this project, to take this project data to the other two members of the Business Committee, pursue modifications to the Development Agreement and complete whatever documentation is necessary. This will be a 48-unit Senior Housing Project, to be built in Harrah, Oklahoma. This will consist of 30 one-bedroom and 18 two-bedroom units with a Community Center Building on 5.5 acres of land, to be developed in the southern part of Harrah, Oklahoma. Total cost will be \$3.2 million from a USDA Section 538 Loan. The tribe makes a \$34,300 commitment up front, which should be reimbursed at closing from a \$240,000 grant which is applied back to the equity portion of the 97% funding on this loan. Subject to all of these conditions, the tribe will pursue its due diligence and enter into this agreement in the event that all conditions are met. A resolution will be prepared at that time.

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Minutes of the previous Business Committee meeting of July 23, 2002 were approved on a motion by D. Wayne Trousdale and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, 0 opposed, Melot and Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-18 – A resolution authorizing and directing the General Counsel to seek permission to intervene as a party in ICBA Cases 4317-2001 and 4318-2001. Motion to table Resolution 03-18 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, 0 opposed, Melot and Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-19 – A resolution to appoint Jernda Lawrence as the Vice President of Citizen Potawatomi Nation, Incorporated (CPNI) for the vacancy left by Mike Wood. Motion to approve Resolution 03-19, as read, was made by Linda Capps and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, 0 opposed, Melot and Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-20 – Resolution 03-20 - A resolution designating signatory authority for the Bureau of Indian Affairs Form 4432. Motion to approve Resolution 03-20 was made D. Wayne Trousdale and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, 0 opposed, Melot and Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-21 – A resolution authorizing the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's application for funding under the Fiscal Year 2003 "Healthy Vision 2010 – Community Awards" Grant program offered through the National Eye Institute. Motion to approve Resolution 03-21 was made by D. Wayne Trousdale and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, 0 opposed, Melot and Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-22 – A resolution to authorize the purchase of a 2002 15-passenger van for the Title VI Native American Caregiver Support Program, which is funded by the Department of Health & Human Services – Administration on Aging. Motion to approve Resolution 03-22, as read, was made by Linda Capps and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, 0 opposed, Melot and Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-23 – A resolution to sell damaged corn crop, as silage to BLC Angus Ranch owned by John Barrett, Tribal Chairman. Motion to approve Resolution 03-23 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, 0 opposed, Melot and Motley absent, Barrett abstention.

Adjournment: There being no further business before the Committee, motion to adjourn was made by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, 0 opposed, Melot and Motley absent, 0 abstentions. Meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

Business Committee Meeting

August 21, 2002

Present: Chairman John A. "Rocky" Barrett, Jr., Vice-Chairman Linda Capps, Secretary-Treasurer D. Wayne Trousdale, Committeeman Hilton Melot, Deputy Administrator Bob Trousdale and Administrative Services Director Vickie Canfield

Absent: Committeeman J. P. Motley

Staff: Housing Director Bob Carlile, Patrolman Rickey Lewis, Sergeant Robert Davis, Patrolman Roy Lewis, Cultural Resources Director Jeremy Finch, Director of Business Development Charles Meloy, Safety/Housekeeping Director Tim Zientek and E&T Assistant Director Margaret Zientek

Tribal members: Kenneth Peltier, Sr.

Call to order: Chairman Barrett called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Minutes of the previous Business Committee meeting of August 6, 2002 were approved on a motion by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, and Melot abstention.

Resolution 03-18 – A resolution authorizing and directing the Citizen Potawatomi Nation General Counsel to intervene as a party or as an amicus in the Interior Board of Contract Appeals Cases 4317-2001 and 4318-2001. Motion to approve Resolution 03-18, as read, was made by Linda Capps and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-24 – A resolution changing the Quarterly Business Committee meeting from Thursday, August 29, 2002 to Wednesday, August 28, 2002. Motion to approve Resolution 03-24 was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-25 – A resolution adopting the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's combined FY 2002, FY 2003, FY 2004, FY 2005 and FY 2006 Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) and submittal of the Plan to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Motion to approve Resolution 03-25 was made by D. Wayne Trousdale and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-26 – A resolution authorizing the submission of a tribal Self-Governance Compact and Annual Funding Agreement including an Indian Reservation Roads (IRR) addendum to the compact to enhance the ability of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation to effectively plan and deliver Department of Interior funded services. Motion to approve Resolution 03-26 was made by Linda Capps and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-27 – A resolution to authorize the purchase of a 2003, 29-passenger bus for the Citizen Potawatomi Nation Child Development Center. Motion to approve Resolution 03-27, amending the appropriation to be paid from the Fleet Leasing Account, was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-28

– A resolution authorizing the Citizen Potawatomi Nation to enter into a contract with Critical Mass Media for software development. Motion to approve Resolution 03-28, as read, was made by Linda Capps and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-29 – A resolution to authorize appropriations from the Enterprise Income Account for debt service of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation Enterprises through FY2002 and to clarify previous language referenced in Resolution 03-11 regarding the Income Account which was incorrectly written "Enterprise Profits Account." Motion to approve Resolution 03-29, as read, was made by D. Wayne Trousdale and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-30 – A resolution to sponsor the 401(K) as the only retirement plan of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation and to terminate all other existing profit sharing and tax deferred retirement plans, including the 403(B). Motion to approve Resolution 03-30, as read, was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Resolution 03-31 – A resolution modifying Resolution 03-23 to sell damaged corn crop as silage to BLC Angus Ranch owned by John Barrett, Tribal Chairman. Motion to approve Resolution 03-31 was made by D. Wayne Trousdale and seconded by Linda Capps. Passed Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, Barrett abstention.

Resolution 03-32 – A resolution denying the request of the Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma to place lands in trust within the jurisdiction of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation to build a gaming casino. Motion to approve Resolution 03-32 was made by D. Wayne Trousdale and seconded by John Barrett. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, Melot abstention.

The office of Self Governance presented a report outlining grant award updates. New grant award totals in the months of June-August were \$279,050.00. Renewal awards during this same time frame totaled \$3,647,618.00.

Margaret Zientek outlined the Emergency Tribal Assistance Program offered through E&T, stating that the funds had been depleted due to overwhelming demands. She stated the assistance is limited to one time per year and a total cost of \$300.00. She requested that the committee consider allocating additional funds for this program. Linda Capps stated she would draft a resolution to be submitted at the next Business Committee meeting.

Margaret Zientek discussed some educational needs in the schools serving Potawatomi children, citing the needs range from building code violations to basics such as school supplies and clothing allowances. Recommendations included working with the schools in obtaining grants as well as the possibility of adding a line item to next year's carry-over budgets for educational related expenses.

Adjournment:

There being no further business before the committee, motion to adjourn was made by Hilton Melot and seconded by D. Wayne Trousdale. Meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m. Passed Barrett – yes, Capps – yes, Trousdale – yes, Melot – yes, 0 opposed, Motley absent, 0 abstentions.

Honor Grad

Sara Elaine Heisig graduated Magna Cum Laude from Grand Prairie High School, June 1, 2002. She was active in JV and Varsity Cheerleading, yearbook staff, class officer for four years, student council, National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America, Great Texas Scholar, Camp RYLA, Representative for Rotary Club, National Honor Roll, Who's Who Among High School Students, voted senior class favorite-most spirited girl, girl of the month and was awarded Girl of the Year by the Soroptimist Club. Sara plans to go to Texas Tech University where she will major in hotel management. She is the daughter of Randy and Robin Heisig of Grand Prairie, TX, granddaughter of Joan Green of Dallas, TX, great-granddaughter of the late Lillian Stone and the great-great-granddaughter of the late Mary Ann Adell Bourassa Jeffcoat.



Rhodd retires from city

Dewey Rhodd, city electric utility director, retired as of Saturday, after working for the city for 34 years.

Rhodd began working for the city in February 1968, beginning as a groundman. In 1974, he became a lineman I, a crew leader in 1978 and supervisor in 1987. He also served the city as electrical inspector during that time.

Rhodd was appointed to the position of electric distribution superintendent in October 1994. In February 1995, Rhodd became director of electric distribution and production for the city, managing both the distribution system and the city's electric power plant operation.

During his tenure as utility director, Rhodd successfully managed the consolidation of the distribution and production functions of the electric utility. He has also guided the utility into a time of transition resulting from the deregulation of power transmission that allows utilities to negotiate agreements for wholesale power purchases.

Recently, the utility has increased the size of its interconnect transformer, which improves the reliability of Wellington's electric system by enabling the utility to bring more energy into the system from outside sources. Also under Rhodd's direction, improved maintenance procedures have significantly improved the efficiency of Wellington's generating units.

In appreciation of Dewey's valuable services, he was presented a Seiko watch and a set of civil war novels among other items.

He is the son of the late Robert H. and Amy Rhodd and a descendent of Noah J. Rhodd.



WELCOME, NEW CITIZEN POTAWATOMI NATION ENROLLEES!

The following tribal members were enrolled under previous guidelines on August 02, 2002:

Mark Allen Hagelberg
Barbara Michelle Martin
Gilbert Gene Paul Lewis

The following tribal member were enrolled by descendency on August 02, 2002:

Jacqueline Nikole Gutierrez
Richard Duane Hill, Jr.
John Wilson Butler
Logan James Phelps
Nichole Diane Thompson
Brandi Michelle Barta
Connor Duane Swanson
Ryan Turla Turley
Adam David Kehler
Hailey Hunter Meadows
Scott Norman Pearce
Christopher Glen Howie
Zaine Allan Johnson
Gage Alan Johnson
Leianna Marie Frazier
Eugene Philip Glover
Kenneth Lyndon Conder, Jr.
Madison Paige Ortiz
Leslie Nicole Kawa
Halston Dean Abshire
Janel Rae Duncan
Glynnanne Marie Drake
Haylee Nicole Harris
Duncan Macleod Hoffman
Robin Zahra Rahat
Randal Shawn Fitzgerald
Cherish Blair Magoon

Brandon Gene Lewis
Joseph Choyce Kelly
Natasha Ragan Hinton
Michelle Mei-Lan Glover
Larry Edward Welch
Coywetta Necole Blankenship
Abigail Louisa Spratt
Andrew Patrick Conner
Hannah Lanae Conner
April Leigh Dodson
Kenneth Crumbo Labrum
Caden Ryan Pawpa
Hanna Michael Burnett
Jessica Lynn Turnpaugh
Kimberly Rachel Young
Alexandra Marie Romo
Laney Danielle O'Rorke
Katie Lynn Haller
Joseph Cory Montgomery
Dylan Trent Loper
Christopher Thomas Ellette
Holly Dei Albright Wesselhoff
Ryan Faye Winkelman
Aaron Matthew Fetter
Dusty Raelyn Marsee
Jarred Scott Krug
Shi 'Meara Auzhane' King
Madeline Alaine Reardon
Hanna Mae Weaver
Michelle Hope James
Lawrence Allen Melott
Keyan Ray Richey
Richard Duane Hill, Jr.
Ysabela Rae Ann Menke
Yvonne Marie Darden
Erika Renae Hatina
Alexander Joseph Barta
Timothy Lee Coots
Abigail Marie Haun

Jada Renee Glasgow
Bailey Brooke Meadows
Brittany Nicole Harmon
Mitchell Scott Pearce
Cole Martin Howie
Lawrence Jonathan Jay Sena
Daniel Reesh Frazier
Takoda Andrew Carrier
Rachel Anne Corbin
Jennifer LeAnn Perkins Ruiz
Brian Edward Kawa
Christina Marie Kawa
Lauren Nichole Mulanax
Jakeb Paul Gayle
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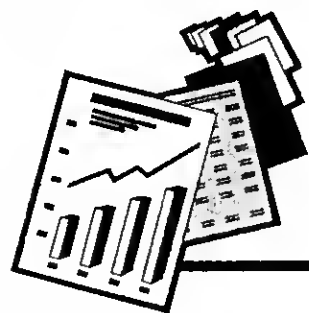


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What's Happening Here?

THE CITIZEN POTAWATOMI NATION CAREGIVER PROGRAM

Respite CARE Program

The Respite Care Program provides financial assistance to caregivers, in the form of a check, so that the caregiver may have a break. The caregiver is the person who is providing ongoing care for a loved-one, be it a parent, grandparent, spouse or adult child/grandchild. The voucher program is **NOT** designed to pay for ongoing care such as daycare, therapy, in home assistance or home health services. Checks are awarded based on availability of funds.

What Is Lifespan Respite?

Respite care is temporary relief for families or caregivers who are caring for loved ones of all ages. It means taking a break from caring for those who are chronically ill, who have life-altering physical, mental or developmental disabilities, who are aging or who are raising a grandchild. Lifespan respite care is a community-based approach system that improves quality respite care

accessibility for families regardless of the age or disability of the family member receiving care.

Respite care can range from a few hours of care to a week, depending upon the needs and resources of the family.

- Respite care can take place in a variety of settings, such as the family's home, the home of a friend or relative, a church, a child care center or an adult day care center.

- Respite care can be used to visit family or friends, run errands, spend an evening at the movies or take a weekend or weeklong vacation.

- Why use respite care? It offers you time for yourself, time with a spouse or other family member, freedom for family members to participate in community activities and reduces stress on the family unit.

- Caregiver responsibilities include providing income information, interviewing possible respite care providers, discussing and setting an hourly, daily or weekly rate, selecting

and hiring a respite care provider (caregivers may choose a family member, neighbor, friend, child care center, adult day care center, private agency or anyone else who is 18 years or older), checking references, training the provider of the specific needs of the care recipient and notifying the tribe of change of address, phone number, income and family status.

Who May Apply

- Any member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation or an immediate family, living within the tribal jurisdictional boundaries who is taking care of someone age 55 or older.

- Grandparents raising grandchildren or other relatives as parents.

- Caregivers of spouses over the age of 55 who need assistance due to Alzheimer's, other dementia or chronic health problems.

- Adult children caring for a parent over the age of 55.

- Families who have adopted a child with health care needs and who was once in the custody of the Department of Human Services (DHS).

- Families with a member of any age with a developmental disability (not limited to mental retardation) and NOT receiving either the Home & Community Based Waiver, the In-Home Support Waiver, the Advantage Waiver or the Family Support Subsidy (\$250 monthly payment).

- Families who have a child receiving SSI through the SSI-Disabled Children's Program at DHS.

- Caregivers caring for a family member with HIV/AIDS.

- Caregivers in Pottawatomie County caring for family members with an acquired brain injury (ABI) caused by abuse, accident or disease (i.e. shaken baby syndrome, traumatic brain injury,

stroke, brain tumor or multiple sclerosis). Approval will be through the Brain Injury Association of Oklahoma.

- Families who have a child that is eligible for HeadStart Services.

- Families who have children enrolled in local Healthy Families or Children First Programs.

If you do not meet the tribal guidelines, we will assist you in applying for the State ORRN (OASIS) Program within your state of residence. For more information, contact Tammy Welbourne, Caregiver Coordinator or Denise Lackey, Director of Title VI, 405-878-4833 or by e-mail at twelbourne@potawatomi.org or dlackey@potawatomi.org.

Zientek attends course

Tim Zientek of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation completed the Emergency Management Institute's Emergency Management Framework for Tribal Governments course in Emmitsburg, Maryland, on August 16, 2002. This four-day course will prepare tribal leaders with a basic understanding of emergency management principles and their role in leading and directing their tribes in implementing comprehensive emergency management systems.

Through the programs offered by the United States Fire Administration's National Fire Academy and the Emergency Management Institute, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) promotes the professional development of our Nation's emergency professionals. FEMA's training goals are to enhance the capability at the community level and to better prepare for emergencies by improving technical competence and public policy perspective of key emergency managers and staff.

What is the Together RX Card?

Together RX is a prescription savings program that provides saving to eligible Medicare enrollees right at the pharmacy counter - anticipated savings of approximately 20 - 40% and in some cases more, off the price you usually pay for more than 150 prescription medicines. The Together RX card will be accepted at many retail pharmacies starting June 2002.

Why is the Together RX Card different from other prescription cards?

Together RX is different because it provides seniors and other eligible Medicare enrollees with savings on medicines from a number of leading pharmaceutical companies, including Abbott Laboratories, AstraZeneca, Aventis Pharmaceuticals, Inc., Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, GlaxoSmith Kline, Janssen Pharmaceutical Products, L.P., Novartis and Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical, Inc. Together RX is a prescription program with free membership that provides savings on over 150 prescription medicines. So now doctors can choose from medicines that provide savings for eligible applicants without public or private prescription coverage.

Approximately 11 million Medicare enrollees may be eligible for Together RX. You must meet only a few requirements to qualify.

- You must be a Medicare enrollee.
- Your annual income must be less than \$28,000 for individuals and \$38,000 for couples.
- You may not have prescription drug coverage (public or private).

The range of anticipated savings reflects the mix of programs presently offered by each participating company and is subject to change. Each company sets its own level of savings independently with a minimum discount of 15% off its list price to wholesalers. Actual consumer savings will vary depending on the pharmacy's customary pricing for the specific change.

Enrolling in Together RX is absolutely free. There is no fee to apply for or to receive the card. The Together RX card is not a credit card or an insurance card. Your savings are immediate-right at the pharmacy cash register.

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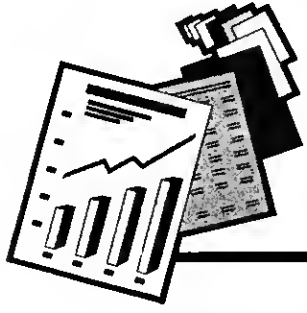
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\$500 per year
Can be paid quarterly at \$125
per quarter

Includes green fee AND
cart rental.

For more information, contact
FireLake Golf Course at
405-275-4471.





What's Happening Here?

FireLake Golf

In recent months, the Citizen Potawatomi Nation has implemented a number of operational changes including a "new look" at its FireLake Golf Course. Chris Chesser was named the director of golf operations and plans some new and ambitious improvements.

FireLake Golf Course is located between Shawnee and Tecumseh on Gordon Cooper Drive. The 18-hole course is home to Shawnee High School, Tecumseh High School and St. Gregory's University golf teams and proves to be a course of skill with a number of water obstacles. FireLake offers cart rentals, a fully stocked pro shop, a full-service snack bar, driving range and professional instruction.

Chesser has been with the golf course since 1991 and looks forward to the task ahead of him. "I have seen the course go through some tough times. We are determined to get rid of the 'FireLake' image and bring in new players from around the state," Chesser said. For the past three years, FireLake Golf Course has seen a drop in the number of golfers, due in large part to the tires that were brought in for a creek bank erosion project. Since the removal of the tires, FireLake Golf Course has returned the fairways and greens to the mosquito free, plush grasses of years past.

Under Chris' direction, FireLake Golf Course will be implementing a number of merchandise changes. The Pro Shop still offers a full line of golf accessories, just not the Polo clothing offered in the past. As for prices, if a golfer wishes to walk the course, he can do so for \$15 a round. If a cart is the only way to go, a golfer can play 18 holes while utilizing a cart for \$10 more. The course is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. To schedule a tee-time, call 405-275-4471.

Early Head Start

The Citizen Potawatomi Nation Early Head Start is proud to announce the implementation of its full-day program. Beginning in September the program switched from a half-day program to a full-day program with services available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This expansion in services is due to the overwhelming demand for a full-day intervention/education plan for At-Risk children. Many families who

tried to take part in the program found that providing transportation for a half-day program put a big crunch in their schedule. Parents had to call on grandparents as well as neighbors, aunts, and uncles to help with transportation and in the end, many families had to withdraw their children from the program when transportation issues became too big a problem to handle.

Ethel Davis, Early Head Start director, says, "We had too many families who needed this service but had no means of transportation for their children. They could not take part in our services. Others started our services and had to withdraw due to transportation." Hopefully, the new hours will allow parents to bring their children in the morning on their way to work or school and pick them up at the end of the day.

The new full-day program will serve 16 children. The decrease in the number of children to be served is due in large part to funding obstacles. The half-day program was able to service 30 children. To offset the decrease, funding has been requested from the Department of Education to provide Home-Based Early Head Start for 14 children.

If you have a child who meets the At-Risk description in one or more areas, please contact Early Head Start at 405-275-3121 or 800-880-9880. Applications may be obtained at the Citizen Potawatomi Nation Tribal Headquarters, 1601 S. Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, OK 74801.

HOME II Program

The HOME II program will provide qualified applicants the opportunity to construct a new home with a First National Bank Loan and NAHASDA funds up to \$20,000. There will be 20 slots for this program.

The maximum grant per unit for this project is \$20,000. The appraised price of finished homes cannot exceed \$100,000.

The participant selection criteria for this proposed project consists of the following:

- All families must meet the National Median Income limits of 80% or below as identified by the most recent HUD published income limits (income verification must be provided).

- All applicants must own land free and clear within the original jurisdictional boundaries of the CPN

and land must clear all required environmental criteria. Land must be at least one and a half acres if rural.

- The participants selected for participation in this project are screened for credit worthiness and ability to make mortgage payments.

- Construction of home is to be performed by an Indian Preference Contractor.

- All families are required to be members of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation.

- Families will not be allowed to participate if they currently own a standard home. This determination will be made on a case-by-case basis at the time a home visit is made.

- Housing size will be at least a three bedroom.

- Each family will be required to attend counseling activities relating to maintaining their homes and making the required monthly mortgage in a timely manner. (Pre and post homebuyer education class)

- Maintenance of housing quality throughout the affordability period

(ten years) is a requirement for the participating families.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Sherry Byers, CPN Housing Authority at (405) 878-4696.

DONATIONS TO THE HOWNIKAN

Dannie Hillhouse and Sharon Simmons, \$20

E. Christine and Larry L. Pauley, Moavia, Iowa - \$100

Citizen Potawatomi Nation Burial Insurance Fund Enrollment Form

To be eligible for burial insurance payment, this form must be completed and returned to: CPN Tribal Rolls, 1601 S. Gordon Cooper Dr., Shawnee, OK 74801.

Information of Person to be Insured:

Name: _____

(Including Maiden Name)

Social Security #: ____/____/____ Tribal ID #: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Date of Birth: ____/____/____

Designation of Beneficiary:

Name of Beneficiary: _____

Address: _____

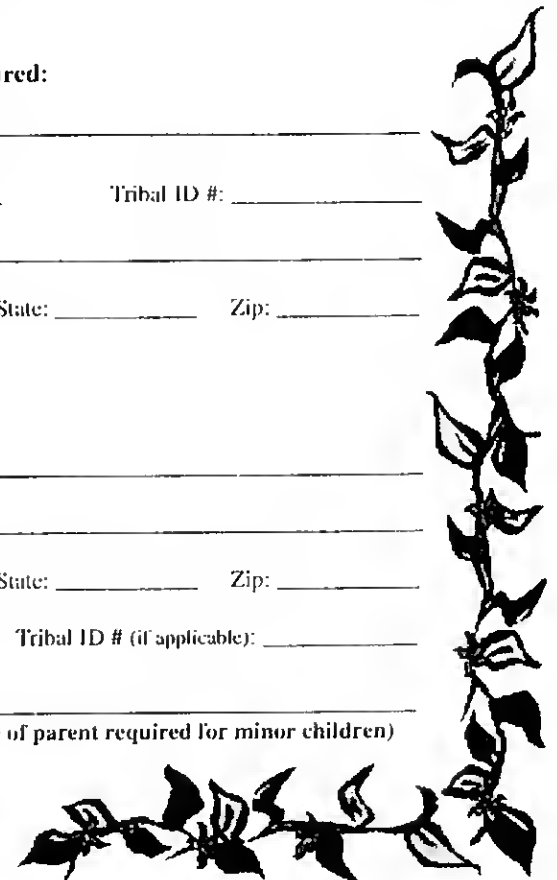
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Date of Birth: ____/____/____ Tribal ID # (if applicable): _____

Signature of Applicant: _____

(**Signature of parent required for minor children)

Please send separate copies of this form for each tribal member.



No CURRENT ADDRESS

If you have the current address for any of these people, please contact Tribal Rolls.

Abbott, George Thomas
Abbott, Michael Nelson
Abella, Raymond Camillo
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Abiri, Michelle Ann
Ables, Brent Leroy
Ables, Earnest Eugene
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Abney, Sandra Sue
Ackerman, Michele Dee
Adair, Jenny Lynn
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Albertson, Mary Sue
Alday, Elizabeth Irene
Alderman, Gregory Charles
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Allen, Dorothy Lou
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Alley, Darren Wayne
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Anderson, Jay Lee
Anderson, Gary Don
Andoe, William Joseph
Andrews, Jeanna Marlene
Anglin, Mary Frances
Antonicchio, Cynthia Lynn
Anttonen, John Stuart
Russell
Anttonen, Mathew Jacob
Appier, Paula Dee
Appier, Susan Mae
Applegate, Mary Ellen
Archer, Jimmy Don
Armstrong, Mary Helen
Armstrong, Steve Williams

Arnaud, Katherine Lynn
Arnett, Jerry Dale
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Arnold, Dana Gayle
Arnold, Tabitha Dawn
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Arrington, Martha Sue
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Ayers, Jerry Don
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Bailey, Kelly Suzanne
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Bailey, Gregg Taylor
Bailey, Diane Sue
Bailey, Deana Kay
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Bailey, John Michael
Baird, Heather Noelle
Baitis, Adam Lawrence
Baker, Patricia Louise
Baker, Robert Grant
Baker, Edna Aurelia
Baldwin, Debra Jean
Baldwin, Juanita Jean
Baldwin, Lisa Coleen
Baldwin, Stella Kaye
Ballard, Allen Dale
Ballard, Diana Gail
Bangs, Amber Dawn
Bangs, Leslie Kay
Baptiste, Billy Robert
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Baptiste, Kristin Lynn
Barbee, Linda K
Barich, Helen G
Barnes, Lily Rain
Barnes, Brenda Ann
Barnes, Candice Marie
Barnes, Dolly Kristin
Barnes, Leo David
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Barnes, Michael Joe
Barrett, Ronda Janeen
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Beatty, Janice Marie
Beaubien, William Frank
Beaver, Chadwick Dale
Beck, Lori Elaine
Becker, Ronnie Ray
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Bedell, Barbara Jean
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Beuchaw, Donald R
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Bevington, William Pardee
Bibb, Brandon Wayne
Bibb, Bill Wendell
Bibb, Shawn Jeffrey
Bible, Nathan D
Bible, Fred Lewis
Bible, George Donald
Bielecki, Demerise Ann
Bigheart, Azilia Ruby
Billingsley, Anna
Gentleiska
Binney, Teresa Renee
Bixby, Vernon Longstall
Bixby, Dennis Jay
Black, William Raymond
Black, Michael Lee
Black, Kenneth Paul
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Blair, Arthur David
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Blevins, Rodney Eugene
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Blowers, Laurie Ann
Blue, Kelly Michelle
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Bodine, Velda Sue
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Boehs, Debbie L
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Bollinger, Jeremy Joe
Bollinger, Terri Jean
Bolsinger, Leslie Kay
Bolt, Thomas Charles
Bonebrake, Isabelle Frances
Bonham, Phylliss Lynn
Booe, Kenneth Dale
Boring, Pamela Jean
Bostic, Everett Geo
Bostic, Robert Howard
Boston, Michael Ray
Boswell, Terri Lee Young
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Brady, Jo Ann
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Brake, Sam Edward
Bramlage, Mitchell Lee
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Brand, Heather Jovon
Brant, Vera Margurette
Bratley, Milton Carl
Braugh, Angela Renee
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Brice, Emmett Leroy
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Bristow, Kevin Blair
Britton, Clara Eva
Britton, Joyce Ann
Brock, Gloria K
Brocker, Kathryn Lee
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Brookover, Thresa Jean
Brooks, Michel Louis
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Brown, Diana Lynn
Brown, Morgan Elizabeth
Brown, Keith Eugene
Brown, Albert Joseph
Brown, Jerdie Margaret
Brown, Michael Anthony
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Brown, Shyron Estelle
Browning, Ann Karlene
Broyles, Joseph Dewayne
Bruehl, Roberta Anne
Brunin, Robert Joseph
Brunin, Edward Joseph
Bruno, Wm Walter
Bruno, Olympia Sanchez
Bruno, Kimberly Rene
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State Senator Visits

Oklahoma State Senator Enoch Kelly Haney and his wife Debra (a Citizen Potawatomi Nation tribal member) recently visited the Title VI Program, Child Development Center and Early Head Start program at tribal headquarters. Haney, an internationally known Indian artist who is serving his last term in the legislature, was a candidate for governor in the August Democratic Primary, losing to Sen. Brad Henry of Shawnee. One of Haney's most recent works now stands atop the State Capitol building in Oklahoma City. "The Guardian" statue is the crowning piece of the Capitol's new dome.



Indian art celebration slated in Dallas

The American Indian Arts Council of Dallas (AIAC) hosted this year's annual celebration of native arts and culture in Dallas, Texas. The dates were Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27 in the Annette Strauss Artist Square of the downtown Dallas Arts District.

This one-of-a-kind Texas art festival and market features over 150 "documented" American Indian Artists from across the nation. It showcases Native American visual and performing arts. Artist Square is transformed into an open market place with booths of artists exhibiting and selling their handmade works of art. In addition, there are con-

tinuous stage performances of traditional and contemporary music and dance, cultural presentations, special exhibitions, a children's cultural activities area, and an intertribal menu of foods.

This year's event featured a special exhibit, "Keepers of the Traditions," with artwork and demonstrations by winners of the AIAC Scholarship Program. Since 1992, the AIAC has awarded more than \$23,000 in scholarship assistance to documented American Indian students who are actively pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees in the study of the arts. The AIAC firmly believes the continuation and preservation of the arts are essential to the survival

of Native American populations. Therefore, the scholarship program was established to assist the present generation hold fast to this belief and to use education as the means to achieve this end.

The 13th annual celebration was sponsored by the Downtown Improvement District, the City of Dallas Office of Cultural Affairs, the Texas Commission on the Arts, the Arts District Foundation, the Heartland Fund, Southwest Airlines, the Dallas Morning News and WFAA-TV/Channel 8.

For more information, contact the AIAC at (214) 891-9640 or E-mail: aiac@flash.net.

Mother

One bright and sunny day, in May
You went on to be with Jesus
For you could no longer stay

You were tired and weary
It was time for you to rest
So God called you home
You had gave your very best

My grief and pain of your absence
Is often hard to bear
But your strength and courage
I try so hard to wear

You taught me love and kindness
To live my life free from dread,
Your memory I cannot recall,
Without a tear to shed

I know you are home with Jesus
Your new and peaceful place
Among your loved ones,
No longer tired or sad,
With relatives including,
My brother, and my dad.

With love and honor
On this Mother's Day
I remember

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New year will bring new challenges to tribe

Bouzho Nicon,

I want to wish you all a joyous Holiday Season. So much is happening at the Tribe that the year has just flown by. Our services to our people are at an all-time high and our earnings from our tribal businesses are at an all-time high. Your wisdom in electing D. Wayne Trousdale as our Secretary-Treasurer becomes more apparent with each day we have operated since the June election. With his education and quick grasp of tribal business, combined with the skill, experience, and knowledge of Vice Chairman Linda Capps working her usual 10-to-12 hour days, much has been accomplished. We lost so much momentum, not to mention good people and earnings, during the last two years when three members of the Business Committee tried to prevent the Executive Branch of the Tribe from operating. That has been regained - plus a lot more.

The Business Committee has legislatively moved the filing period for elective office up by some sixty days so that each Regional Council Meeting can meet the candidates before the election.

Family Fun Center to include skating, virtual reality rides

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Melot, Motley, and Bruno voted for the motion, and Vice Chairman Linda Capps and Chairman John Barrett voted against it. Since a vote on a "motion to draft a resolution" is unconstitutional, it did not go into effect. Article 18 of the Tribal Constitution requires direct passage of resolutions or ordinances introduced on the agenda and presented to the Business Committee for a vote.

After the June tribal election, newly elected Secretary/Treasurer D. Wayne Trousdale analyzed the proposed Midwest deal and joined Barrett and Capps in voting to reject it. The new majority on the Business Committee then acted to expand the gaming facility by remodeling the bowling lanes space, but with tribal funds and future revenues only. In a resolution to create a separate facility for family activities, including the bowling equipment formerly in FireLake Lanes, Trousdale, Capps, and Barrett voted \$968,000 and gaming revenues as they are earned during the expansion, to pay for the two new facilities. "It is much better to have the family activities separated from gaming," said Vice Chairman Linda Capps. Committeeman Hilton Melot voted against the resolution. J.P. Motley was absent.

The 21,000 square feet of new gaming space formerly used for the bowling lanes will feature the newly legalized "tournament" blackjack card games, new electronic bingo games similar to slot machines, and an expansion of the simulcast horseracing venue. Remodeling activities are underway.

The design of the new "Family Fun Center" to house the bowling lanes will also include an in-line skating facility, electronic games, a snack bar, and space for "virtual reality" type amusement rides. The Family Fun Center is scheduled for opening in 2004 in a new building to be constructed south of FireLake Discount Foods.



From The Chairman

By JOHN A. "ROCKY" BARRETT

A direct mailing is going out to every tribal member eligible to run for the Business Committee position presently held by Hilton Melot to notify them of the filing period change. I urge you, if you are qualified, to consider running.

I realize that there has been a history of character assassination, libel, and abuse of the grievance procedure against me as an elected official in the last three years. I promise you that I am doing something about it so that you, as a potential candidate and elected official, will not have to suffer the same abuse if you serve. We have Courts of Law to protect us against this kind of thing. I plan to use them. I will fight back. So please, look at how far we

have come, how much we have accomplished as a people, and consider serving in tribal office. The nature of the Business Committee office will change some if the new Constitution is adopted, but you can be a part of that piece of tribal history. If you have financial, business, or government skills and the education or experience to learn quickly about how the tribal government operates, please consider running for office. We need a new person in that Business Committee position. Please help to bring an end to this bickering and spiteful behavior.

Our new building projects are picking up speed. The Wellness Center has the steel framework in place and the roof is on; the demolition for the new Museum, Cultural and Tourism building is over half-complete; the remodel of the former bowling center into a new casino addition is over half-complete; the branch bank of First National Bank of Shawnee at Holdenville, Oklahoma is in the steel-

work phase, and the new Day Care Center initial plans have been drawn and the architect is putting the finishing touches on them. We expect to pour concrete for the floor in less than four weeks.

I am asking you to please keep us in your prayers this next six months. We face a difficult time, but a time that will be an historic one for our tribe. I have just recently had the opportunity to meet with a group of leaders of indigenous people from all over the world who are trying to write a bill of rights for in native people of every continent and country. The biggest obstacle we faced in getting something done wasn't from the governments of the world, it was opposition within our own indigenous communities - a small few who want only what they can get - right now. The perspective of looking ahead for five or ten or twenty or one hundred years is not something they can do or even want to do. But our very survival as a distinct tribe and group of interrelated families depends on that perspective. What holds true for all indigenous people also holds true for the Citizen Potawatomi Nation. May God help us do it right.

Igweyen, nicon.

John Barrett

IMPORTANT 2003 ELECTION INFORMATION

The filing period for the 2003 election of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation will be
January 6, 7, 8, 2003, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the
Tribal Court Room, 41601 Hardesty Road, Shawnee, OK 74801

Eligibility To File:

In order to file for any office, a candidate must be eligible and qualified.

- A person is eligible if:
 - Twenty-one (21) years of age or older,
 - A member of the Tribe, and
 - Physically residing within Pottawatomie, Seminole, Pontotoc, McClain, Oklahoma, Lincoln, Cleveland and Okfuskee Counties of Oklahoma counties of Oklahoma.
- A person is not qualified if:
 - Ever convicted of a felony,
 - Ever found civilly or criminally liable for a breach of fiduciary duty to the Tribe, or
 - Ever impeached or recalled by the Tribe.
- Each candidate for a Business Committee office in the Citizen Potawatomi Nation shall state that he or she will submit a completed personal information form to the Comptroller of the Currency as required under the Standard Change of Control application form for National Banks no later than seven (7) days after elections are held, if elected. This statement will be incorporated into the candidates filing form.

A filed candidate must timely pay a filing fee of one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150) on filing by guaranteed check (such as cashier's or official bank check.)

The following positions are open for filing:

Grievance Committee position #1, #2, and #3
Business Committee position #2